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EDITOR

OTIS RICHMAN
ASSOCIATE

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EXECUTIVE, JUDICIAL GROUPS DIRECT LEBANONIANS

All past election records went into the discard as Thomas L. Christian was re-elected President by a landslide vote.

With the capitol recently changed and now located at the Lebanonian city, September 7, 1936 ushered in some seven hundred and fifty congressmen, who were enroute to the north wing of the Capitol building where they were to organize.

At the sound of the gavel, the President welcomed the assembly and delivered his annual address to the legislative body, during which he outlined the general routine of business for the nine months' session.

The President attended Lebanon high school and graduated from that institution in 1912. Later he attended Wabash, where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees, returning to Lebanon to teach mathematics and finally to assume the distinction as head of this department.

Miss Grace Etchison, vice-president, started as a teacher of English in L. H. S. in 1918 with an A. B. degree from Indiana university. For a few years she assisted in the Latin department; in 1928 she became dean of girls, and at the present time she is assistant principal of the high school.

In the Department of State the historians and economists supervised foreign affairs and kept the public informed of diplomatic relations. Miss Lydia Bell, who received her B. S. degree from Indiana State Normal, was appointed secretary of the department with Miss Lillian Witt, also an Indiana State Normal graduate, and Glenn Neeves, an Indiana university alumnus, as under-secretaries.

The French ambassadoress to our democracy, Madame Madeleine Cain, and the Italian minister, Miss Dorothy Masters, a DePauw graduate with her A. B. degree, have their embassies in and near Lebanon.

Mr. Arthur Sims, Secretary of the Treasury Department, is responsible for the safe-keeping of the revenue and their disbursements. Miss Helen Kenworthy, Mrs. LaVerne Endicott, and Miss Ruth Brookshire efficiently aid him in collecting taxes and internal revenue.

Paul "Butch" Neuman, with a B. S. degree from Purdue, is head of the War Department. This year sixteen cadets made up his general staff and saw action in twenty battles.

Attorney-General Walter Tyre has been a member of the cabinet since 1928 and has ten worthy probation officers under his guiding hand.

Miss Marie Shanks, Secretary of Interior (Decoration), is head of the fact finding department for internal improvement.

Mr. Maurice M. Jones conducts the scientific research and makes a biological survey as head of the Agriculture Department and for many years has aided in forest preservation and finding new uses for farm products.

Conducting commercial relations, such as only our country has, is no easy task; but after several years of experience in the technical points of trade obligations, Mrs. Violet McColley was appointed to engineer the Department of Commerce.

In an industrial age sanitary working conditions must be fostered, so the Department of Labor was instituted. A bureau included under this department was created to forward high school experience in manual training and metal arts and is now headed by Voris Demaree, a Bradley Tech graduate.

Mrs. Jeanette McQueen and Mrs. Drubelle Stephenson served as co-chairmen on a committee for supervising domestic relations. Courses in vocational guidance were added to the curricula of our nation's education facilities under the influence of these two prominent homemakers.

An L. H. S. alumnus, graduate of Wabash college, and recipient of a Master's degree from the University of Illinois, Ralph Howard proved himself capable of assuming the responsibilities as chief of the Chemical Welfare Service.

Under the new administration several projects saw their beginning. The W. P. A. Recreational Board was represented by Miss Elsie Harrison. The committee for encouraging higher vocal culture was influenced by Miss Alma McNeal, the music supervisor of the Lebanonians.

Miss Mildred Rogers was appointed congressional librarian. The congressional record was made, and all proceedings were filed with Miss Hazel Shahan, the Chief Justice's clerk.

Noted English professors who pronounced and enunciated their way into the senate chambers were Miss Mary Ann Tauer, Mrs. Lila Shinn, and Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre. Mr. Charles E. A. Moore, of Wabash college, efficiently trained the less active legislators in the fine points of arguing.

Last but by no means least of our governmental departments is the L. H. S. Supreme Court, composed of four black-robed justices. Chief Justice Paul Van Riper and Associate Judges Stanley Jones, George Palmer, and Elmer Stark, consider the constitutionality of all proposed legislation and render their decisions only after thoughtful deliberation.

FLASH: Mrs. Doris Langjahr, owner of the Lebanonian newspaper, just arrived to lobby in congress for abolishing sensational journalism. She was accompanied by a group of her staff led by the Army band, directed by Marvin Richey. Quite a gala affair!

Paul Van Riper ..... Superintendent
Thomas L. Christian ..... Principal
Grace Etchison ..... Assistant Principal
Lydia Bell ..... Dean of Girls—Social Science
Stanley Jones ..... President—School Board
Elmer Stark ..... Secretary—School Board
George Palmer ..... Treasurer—School Board
Ruth Brookshire ..... Mathematics
Madeleine Cain ..... French
Voris Demaree ..... Industrial Arts
LaVerne Endicott ..... Mathematics—English
Elsie Harrison ..... Physical Education (Girls)
Ralph Howard ..... Science
Maurice M. Jones ..... Science
Helen Kenworthy ..... Mathematics
Doris Langjahr ..... Commercial—Journalism
Violet McColley ..... Commercial
Mary Ann McIntyre ..... English
Alma McNeal ..... Music
Jeanette McQueen ..... Home Economics
Dorothy Masters ..... Latin
Charles E. A. Moore ..... Speech
Glenn Neeves ..... Social Science
Paul Neuman ..... Athletic Director
Marvin Richey ..... Social Science
Mildred Rogers ..... Librarian
Hazel Shahan ..... Clerk
Marie Shanks ..... Art
Lila Shinn ..... English
Arthur Sims ..... Mathematics
Drubelle Stephenson ..... General Science—Health
Mary Ann Tauer ..... English
Walter Tyre ..... Social Science
Lillian Witt ..... Social Science

HOME EDITIONS - Classes

SENIORS EXECUTE FAREWELL RITES TO END CAREER

As commencement time approaches, let us delve into the senior chronicles and revive the ardor with which the class of 1937 conducted their last rituals. The brunt of extra-curricular activities fell upon their shoulders, and though entailing many responsibilities, it was only a challenge to the class to do its best.

The first festivity of the year was the annual dinner party on October 16 in the Home Economics rooms. As is customary at all senior functions, the candelabrum committee performed the ceremony of the seven-branch candlestick. The committee executing the symbolic rites consisted of Clay Ulen, class president; Mary Jane Kersey, vice-president; Harold Havens, secretary-treasurer; and Goldiene Akers, Mary Dutch, Jean Ellen McCord, Mac McConnaha, and James Richman. Following closely on the heels of the aforementioned observance was a dinner intermingled with short talks and responses by members of the school board, faculty, and class associates.

At the conclusion of the dinner the entire class and guests were "arrested" by Patrolmen McColley and Nease and taken to "jail" in the senior high library.

The program for the evening supposedly took place in a night court. "Judge" William Roberts presided and sentenced the more serious offenders to hard labor in the classrooms. Eddie Shore's "Rhythmaniacs" continued the entertainment from the close of the program, and the remainder of the evening was spent in tripping over the floor of the library "jail."

November 25 announced the usual yearly event of Homecoming at L. H. S. The program was characteristic of a commencement in the "gay nineties." The portals of this solemn and dignified affair were opened with a welcome address given by Clay Ulen.

The "commencement address" was delivered by Edward Gullion, Jr., an alumnus. In accordance with the custom of the "nineties" speeches were given by members of the graduating class, after which they were presented "diplomas" by "Principal" Willett Parr, Jr.

Following the commencement a short play, "Uncle Tom's Penthouse" written by Angeline Johns, '37, was pantomimed by seniors.

After the rabbit supper Lebanon defeated Cathedral in the Homecoming basketball tilt. The proper ending for the day was the Homecoming Dance with music furnished by Van Miller's orchestra.

About this time the seniors began plans for launching one of their biggest undertakings—that of publishing the Cedars of 1937. The subscription campaign was conducted in the form of a race, the various home rooms constituting the list of entrants. A race track, on which the racing cars were lined up, was posted in each building. As the subscription rate of each home room mounted, the car representing that room progressed around the track. To stimulate interest a prize, consisting of a ticket to the Colonial theatre, was awarded to each subscriber in the winning home room of senior and junior high school.

The senior play committee selected "Kind Lady," a melodrama with a prologue, three acts, and an epilogue, which was presented Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Foster_____Harry Hawkins
Mary Herries_____Mary Dutch
Lucy Weston_____Mary Jane Kersey
Rose_____Angeline Johns
Phyllis Glenning___Wanda Murphy
Peter Santard_____Charles Carr
Henry Abbott_____James Good
Ada_____Lorraine Wolfington
Doctor_____Mac McConnaha
Mr. Edwards_____Richard Jackson
Mrs. Edwards_____Mary L. Scifres
Aggie Edwards____Mary Campbell
Rosenberg_____Otis Richman

Gradually approaching commencement time, the seniors, faculty, and guests assembled on May 23 in the gym for the baccalaureate services, with Reverend Carl H. Barnett, pastor of the Central Christian Church, delivering the address to the graduating class.

The annual class day program was presented by the senior class Monday night, May 24, with the program in charge of Angeline Johns and James Richman and a general committee consisting of fifteen. The scene was a night club; the feature of the evening being a floor show.

And then on May 28 the crowning event in the life of a high school senior arrived when the 1937 class assembled for the last time. Following the candelabrum rites, Principal T. L. Christian presented the graduates with their sheepskins, and Doctor Otis W. Caldwell, Secretary of the Research Organization for the Advancement of Science, delivered the commencement address.

Thus ended the high school career of the class of '37. The knowledge gained, the experiences, and the trials and triumphs will be carried out into the world of reality by each graduate. The days spent in Lebanon high school will always remain a fondest memory and be regarded as a most valuable period in the life of each individual.

Clay Ulen
Mary Jane Kersey

Lois Beck
Thomas Billingsly

Mary Campbell
Robert Campbell

Josephine Conner
Marjorie Coy

Harold Havens
Goldiene Akers

Maurice Bradley
Edward Brewer

Charles Carr
Norman Carr

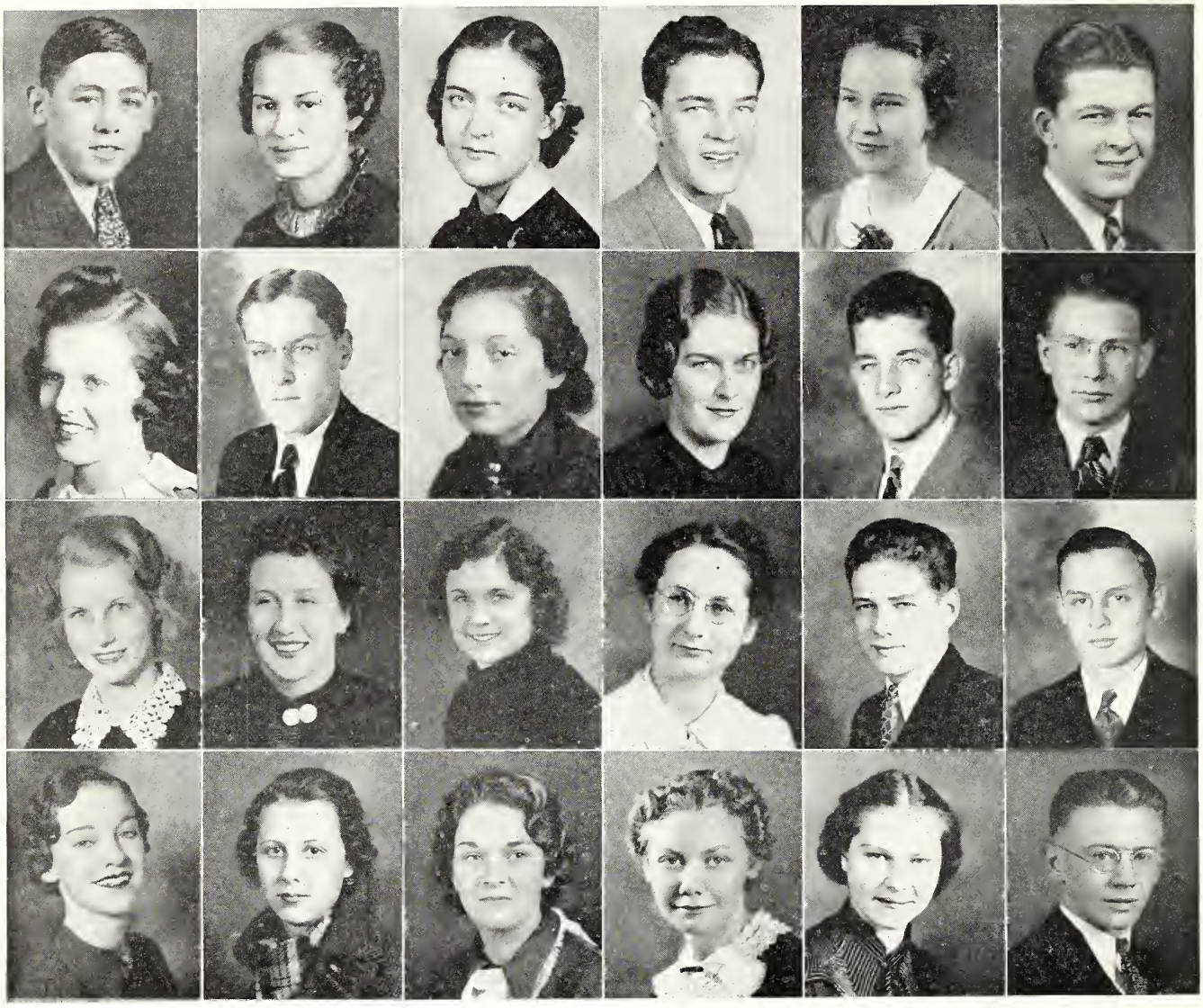
Clair Cunningham
John Davis

John Ballard
Len Beck

Charles Broshar
Alberta Burress

Jack Click
Eugene Clingenpeel

Kathleen Dawson
Jeann Denney



Leon Doughty
Mary Dutch

Louise Gibbs
James Good

Madeleine Higbie
Janice Hine

Angeline Johns
Coral Jean Lewallen

Frances English
Frank English

Mary Lou Gregory
Juanita Gullion

Juanita Hine
Alice Honan

Marion Lilley
Phyllis Jean Lowe

Loueva Evans
Donald Gayer

Harry Hawkins
Gerald Heath

Ralph Hughes
Richard Jackson

Dorla Lucas
Willis Earl McConnaha

Jean Ellen McCord
Roy McIntyre

Rosa Melson
Clarence Miller

Robert Orear
Fern Perkins

Marvin Quick
Areva Reveal

James McVey
Margaret F. Martin

Ruth Miller
Marguerite Montgomery

Florabelle Perkins
Martha Perkins

Philip Rice
James Richman

Ralph Martin
Harold Medsker

Martha Moore
Wanda Murphy

Leona Phillips
Eugene Quick

Otis Richman
William Roberts

William Sample
Vivian Sanders

Eileen Simmons
Violet Stanfield

James Tribbett
Elizabeth Trout

Wayne Williams
Mary Witham

Mary Louise Scifres
Mary Selby

James Stout
Ruth Surber

Margaret Virtue
Virginia Vogel

Lorraine Wolfington
John Wyatt

Mary Herr Shelby
Morris Shook

Virginia Taylor
Harold Thurman

Willard Walters
Mary Elizabeth West

Betty Jo Yeager
Cecelia Zissis

SENIORS CROSS FINISH LINE OF HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

All good things must come to an end, including the four happy years that comprise a high school career. Now that the members of the graduating class of 1937 are about to cross the finish line, they look back with pride and satisfaction on the record they are leaving in Lebanon high school.

In September, 1933, a bewildered group of freshmen lined up at the starting post to begin their race for a high school education. No flags flew in the breeze, no bands played a welcome, no shouting acclaimed the arrival of this class. They entered high school little known and little noticed, except as the target for the jests and jibes and jokes which upperclassmen are wont to aim at defenseless freshmen. The customary greenish hue clung about the first year class of '33, but it must have been an unusually bright green, for this class has always been unusually brilliant, both in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. As the year progressed, many members of this class began to gain distance in their race by leaps and bounds. But the chance for rec ognition during the freshman year is never very great, and the outstanding merit of the future seniors of '37 continued to be their high scholarship.

The sophomore year or second lap of the high school race brought new triumphs and new honors. The race was now progressing at full speed and the participants were going places fast. The scholarship standard was still at its same high level. Students were branching out into different and varied fields of activity. Debaters and orators were discovered, musicians were brought to light, some were called into action in the field of athletics, and artists began to display their talents. The class was beginning to show unusual abilities, and honor was bound to come soon.

With the junior year came real prominence and recognition. Outstanding abilities in practically every field were brought to light. More talented actors and actresses were discovered during the very successful production of the play "Growing Pains," depicting the perils and problems of adolescence. Unusual adeptness for decorating and entertaining was displayed in the reception given for the members of the graduating class. Several budding journalists began careers on the *Pennant*. Departing from the usual custom of choosing class pins or rings, the class of '37 selected attractive maroon and white sweaters as their distinguishing mark of identification.

Thus three eventful years having slipped into the past, the class of '37 stood on the threshold of their senior year, eager to be off on the last lap; hoping to make it the most successful year of the four.

CANDELABRUM

Clay Ulen
Jean Ellen McCord
James Richman
Mary Dutch
Mac McConnaha
Goldiene Akers
Harold Havens
Mary Jane Kersey

JUNIORS

JUNIOR INMATES COMPLETE THIRD YEAR OF TERM

The jury filed in and found them guilty. The court sentenced them to four years in Lebanon high school. The Judge, however, was inclined to be lenient. He said:

"In view of the extreme youth of the defendants the court has decided to be merciful. Every year, henceforth, during the fulfillment of their sentence, the convicts may entertain themselves in such a manner as the wardens deem proper. The wardens shall be chosen by a vote of all. At the termination of four years a diploma shall be given to the inmates —a fitting reward for good behavior."

This stirring scene took place three years ago. In 1936-37 the extraordinarily cheerful prisoners elected Robert Coons, president; Robert Mefford, vice-president; and Barbara Cox, secretary-treasurer. As wardens, Mrs. Jeanette McQueen and Mr. Marvin Richey were chosen.

In the fall the wardens decreed that the inmates should give for themselves a party, and said party proved to be such a cheerful affair that much gloom was dispelled. One of the prisoners, number 1313, used this party as an outlet for her unsuspected exuberant nature. This prisoner's real name can not be divulged with impunity, but it is sufficient to say that the Opians would call her Hopellopen Bopurgopess.

An entertaining feature of the party was a style show staged by those attractive models, Richard Morris, Robert Gillespie, Frank Adney, William Etter, Howard Barnett, and William Dale. The show presented what women were wearing in the big wide world outside the prison gates. Robert Mefford, Marvin Hicks, and John Paulsen warbled "Sweet Adeline" in touchingly sentimental voices, and Betty Goodwin further illustrated the musical talent of the class with piano selections. Mrs. Jeanette Shirley and her orchestra furnished music while the inmates danced.

On April 9, the jail birds, exhibiting dramatic talent, presented "Life Begins at Sixteen" under the direction of the wardens, Mrs. McQueen and Mr. Richey. The play was chosen by a committee consisting of Patsy McConnaha, chairman, Norma Jean Thompson, Donna Siess, Frank Adney, and Howard Barnett.

This three-act drama was a great success and served to divert the minds of the prisoners from their tragic imprisonment. The cast, which was selected from those who had served three years, included the following:

Paul Hollis _____Robert Coons
Hilda _____Betty Newkirk
Mrs. Jessie Hollis_____Madge Gill
Harry Hollis_____Howard Barnett
Frannie Hollis _____Donna Siess
Marjorie Hollis___Patsy McConnaha
Crandal Smythe_____William Etter
George Gordon_____Albert Graham
Snookie Hollis____Dorothy Watkins
Theo Arbuckle_____Richard Morris
Pidgie Miller_____Barbara Cox
Fattie Zimmer_____Rex Robison
Daisie Jenkins_____Lucille Jackson
Boots Bennant_____Pauline Beck
Elsie Taggart__Norma J. Thompson

Those who assisted with the play were: *extras,* Robert Mefford, Helen Burgess, Clark William Miller, Ann Custer, and Mary Evelyn Worrell; *properties,* Lorena Gill and Anna Clemens; *prompters,* Betty Goodwin and Vada Hedge; *make-up,* Marjorie Pittman and Mary Louise Witt; and *stage-managers,* William Nease and Paul Darnell. Committees for the production were: *tickets and advertising,* William Dale, chairman, Jean Miller, Frank Adney, Mary Evelyn Schultz, Eugene Bartlett, Madge Buchanan, Max Stultz, and Martha Sicks; and *entertainment between acts,* Emory Williams, chairman, Robert Gillespie, Nancia Hawkins, Paul Terrill, and Betty Grizzle.

On April 23 still undaunted by prison bars, the convicts gave a reception for the seniors, who were about to complete the fourth year of their sentence. The noteworthy event had as its setting Westminster Abbey with lords and ladies, dukes and duchesses, crowns, jewels, trumpets, ermine, and all the details of a royal coronation in evidence. Invitations, programs, the entertainment of the evening, and the refreshments carried out the same theme. Following the program the Ceramic Ambassadors furnished music for the dancing of the inmates and their royal guests.

The committees in charge consisted of the following: *music and entertainment,* Joanna Kern, chairman, Frank Adney, Bonnie Nease, Marvin Hicks, Rosemary Sherrill, John Wimborough, Betty Goodwin, and J. W. McKinsey; *decoration,* Catherine Shepherd, chairman, Doris Miller, Richard Crawford, Margaret L. Martin, William Ragsdale, Lena Brown, Clark William Miller, and Violet Swift; and *refreshments,* Virginia Spray, chairman, Lois Abbott, Elva Fulwider, Frank Akers, Mary Anna Endres, Donald Smith, Ida Fellmy, and Alberta McKenzie.

After three months of parole, this summer, we trust that during their last year of incarceration the juniors will reflect honor upon themselves and that venerable institution of learning in which they have for the past three years made a brilliant record.

Row 1
Lena Brown
Ann Custer
Barbara Cox
Pauline Beck
Helen Burgess
Madge Buchanan

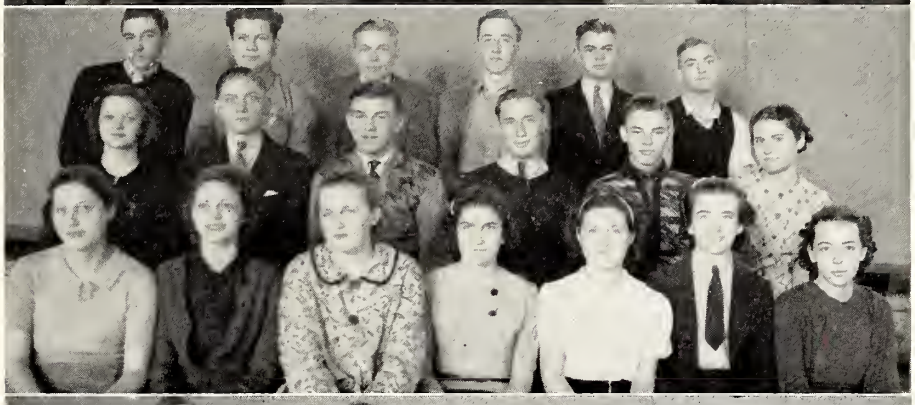
Row 2
Howard Barnett
Frank Adney
Robert Coons
Jean Coshow
Anna Clemens
Lois Abbott
William Dale
Elmer Coy

Row 3
Howard Dickerson
John Bowen
Eugene Bartlett
Fletcher Bowen
Sam Booth
Richard Crawford

Row 1
Betty Lee Grizzle
Ida Fellmy
Vada Hedge
Kathleen Evans
Nancia Hawkins
Lorena Gill
Betty Goodwin
Joanna Kern
Lucille Jackson

Row 2
Paul Darnell
Marvin Hicks
Adrian Huffman
Eugene Hedge
Mary Anna Endres
Madge Gill
Eugene Harlos
Robert Gillespie
William Etter

Row 3
Richard Harlos
James Faulkinbury
James Jordan
Albert Graham
Carl Laflin
Robert Lewis
Samuel Isenhower



Row 1
Alberta McKenzie
Margery McCurdy
Bonnie Nease
Nola Lee Noland
Rosemary Pearl
Patsy McConnaha
Margaret L. Martin

Row 2
Marjorie Pittman
John Paulsen
Gail Porter
Robert Mefford
Marvin Hicks
Edna Morton

Row 3
J. W. McKinsey
Charles Norris
William Nease
Clark Miller
Richard Norris
Donald Mullikin

Row 1
Donna Siess
Norma J. Thompson
Dorothy Watkins
Virginia Spray
Mary Louise Witt
Rosemary Sherrill
Mary E. Schultz

Row 2
Russell Sipe
Max Stultz
Violet Swift
Mildred Ward
Mary E. Worrell
Catherine Shepherd
Robert Sutphin
Donald Stookey

Row 3
Milbert Wyatt
Paul Terrill
William White
Clarence Witham
Ivan Wilhoite
DeVon Witmer
William Ragsdale
Rex Robison
John Wimborough

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE ARMY HOLDS STRONG FORTIFICATION

Ninety-nine sophomore soldiers, rank on rank, filed through the portals of Lebanon high school, the second week in September and prepared to take possession. They had been sent as a rear guard by the graduating sophomores and were prepared to hold the fort against all invaders.

They encamped in four rooms, under Colonels Ralph Howard, Jeanette McQueen, Maurice M. Jones, and Violet McColley and began to send out scouts to learn the truth about various reports, such as an election and a mess call.

On September 18, having decided it was time to choose a general, this mighty army proceeded to call a meeting of the entire camp. Jack McLaughlin received the high honor to direct all forces. The battalion next chose Corinne Pulliam to serve as Lieutenant-General. William Shirley, private of the line, received the position of Aide-de-camp. After much thought and by a salute of ninety-nine guns, Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre and Mr. Paul V. Neuman were elected to the posts of Commanders-in-chief. This closed the discussion, and the regiments retired from the battle-field to parley among themselves concerning the annual Soldiers' Ball to be given early in the next month.

Blithely the hardy soldiers went their way planning a weiner roast for the night of October 2. They presented their petition to Commanders-in-chief McIntyre and Neuman. With a flourish of quilled pens, the petition was signed, and the plans went merrily on.

General McLaughlin appointed the following for entertainment duty: Private Frances Robison, Private Nettie Margaret Neptune, General Jack McLaughlin, and Lieutenant-General Corinne Pulliam to be assisted by Commander-in-chief Neuman.

For kitchen duty General McLaughlin designated the following privates: Jean Ritchie, Mary Kern, Warren Myers, Suzanne Ulen, and Mary Catherine Virtue, advised by Commander-in-chief McIntyre.

Being recently graduated from West Point Freshman school, they were unused to the discipline of old General Weather Man, and forgot to place their petition before him to be signed. He immediately vetoed the weather bill and refused to be turned from his course.

After a war conference the officers of the troop decided to go over the weather man's veto and hold the weiner roast as they had planned on October 2, but they held it in a tent furnished by the War Department.

After a program of soldierly talent the entire troop played games directed by Commander-in-chief Neuman and danced to the martial airs furnished by Private William Taylor and his radio.

Not content with merely being musical, the soldiers got out their fifes and drums and began to practice with all of their might and main. Fourteen members of the sophomore camp joined the army band for the glory of their regiments.

The hardy soldiers next reached the decision that softball was the recreation for them. A team of privates began to practice almost immediately. After a series of six battles, fought on the plains of Memorial park, the soldier team was declared victor with a season of four wins and two losses, thus receiving the title of "softball champs" for the year of 1936.

At the field, Colonel McQueen was recalled to be put in command of another regiment, and Colonel C. E. A. Moore took over the duties. After the sophomores were firmly settled under partial new management, the *Pennant* business manager announced the subscription campaign for the second military enrollment, and the four regiments drew up in a line for skirmishes. When the dust of the fray had cleared away, it was found that Colonel Howard's detail of privates had won the fight in the sophomore ranks.

All was quiet along the sophomore front until in February, when the annual Cedars drive began. With the taste of victory from the *Pennant* campaign still there, the entire battalion prepared to contest the senior encampment. Although the battle was a losing one, Private Mary Catherine Virtue showed extraordinary bravery in the line of duty—selling thirty-five Cedars—and was awarded the field medal for all of the divisions.

The last act of the enterprising sophomores was much to their credit. Edward Bressler, a private, placed in the Scholastic News Examination sponsored by the English department.

After these final combats the ranks settled down for a quiet siege against the junior position. An advance report promises a sophomore victory, probably in September of 1937, when the sophomores hope to take over the junior camp and become second in power.

The entire field of Lebanon high school faculty and students was greatly saddened on March 24 by the death of Emma Jean Coombs, who was a member of the sophomore regiments.

Row 1
Raymond Daily
Morris Beck
Charles Campbell
Clyde Bailey
Robert Christian
Russell Chambers
Marvin Bishop
Donald Edwards
Row 2
Anna L. Armstrong
Mary Dove
Mary A. Artman
Olive Copenhaver
Ruth Carmack
Betty Brown
Mary Jo Chaille
Jean Coombs
Martha Bush
Row 3
Wayne Caldwell
Victor Brown
William Dodson
Briant Edwards
Edward Bressler
Emma Davidson
Edna Abney
Kathleen Bryant

Row 1
Elizabeth Long
Lola Lofland
Mary Beth Hanna
Mary Kern
Sarajane Galvin
Jean Jones
Marjorie Jones
Alhonia Graham
Row 2
Elbert Jones
William Leckrone
Jean Horn
Mary Jean Kelley
Wanda Hughes
Ruth Harmon
Glenola Harris
Donald Gosnell
Paul Honan
Row 3
Alva Lewallen
Robert Hunt
Harold Greene
Charles Hysong
Wayne Houser
Jean Jeffries
William Hinshaw

Row 1
Margaret Neptune
Jean Ritchie
Frances Robison
Dorothy McCurdy
Mary Jean Quick
Maxine McCoy
Eugenia Powell
Mary Jane Mace
Mildred Long
Row 2
Warren Myers
Eugene Miller
Janie Lilley
Carol Quick
Lucille Mullikin
Jane Martin
Mildred Maddox
Clara Rich
Corinne Pulliam
Row 3
Philip Lowe
William Ransdell
Richard Norris
Herschel Lovingfoss
Byron McIntyre
Raymond Mount
Wendell Meenach
Robert McKenzie
John Mount

Row 1
Mary Snow
Alice Tewell
Blanche Sullivan
Suzanne Ulen
Mamie Ward
Mae Witt
Delores Sheets
Martha B. Wakefield
Helen Witt
Row 2
Lawrence Swails
Robert Singleton
Geneve Warren
Mary C. Virtue
Jean Tangeman
Mary F. Ross-Shannon
Jean Sloan
Olive Timmons
Robert Routh
William Taylor
Row 3
Noble Rose
William Shirley
Elton Wetzel
Robert Witt
Marvin Rose
Richard Smiley
Moncil Swope
Marvin Swift
Paul Woodard
Ben Shera

UNDER-CLASSMEN

Donaldson Commands Air Squadron for Frosh Flight

The class of 1940 chose Frank Donaldson as commander (president) of their Air Squadron. General Eugene Hickson was given the position of second in command (vice-president), and Lieutenant Martha Jackson, third successor to the command of the fleet (secretary-treasurer). Sponsors of the freshman flight were Miss Ruth Brookshire and Mr. Walter Tyre.

For recreation, the flying frosh glided down to the terra firma on the night of October 21 to indulge in their annual celebration. The program committee, composed of Frank Donaldson, Betty Custer, Virginia Hart, Betty Montgomery, Ritchie Coons, and Jack Alexander, had arranged for them to spend the evening at a circus. Clowns, freaks, strong men, and a band composed of combs, a dishpan, and several unidentified articles were featured during the evening. Richard Dutch discarded his aviation helmet and goggles long enough to don a straw hat to become a ballyhoo barker for a side show. Refreshments were planned by the following: Martha Jackson, Richard DeLong, George Zissis, Anna May Hays, and Betty Merriott. Tickets for the affair were handled by Eugene Hickson, Emojean Graham, Luther Sharpe, Russell Hicks, Alada Witt, Paul Cox, and Letha and Betty Burgess.

In the Cedars contest the freshmen of Squad 30 honored themselves by winning the junior high Cedars Sweepstakes. As a reward for their cooperation and school spirit the members of the squad under the command of Miss Lillian Witt, settled their planes on the roof of the Colonial for the evening. Squad 31, commanded by Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre, second in the Sweepstakes, enjoyed a cinema at the Lido.

Julia Jones at Controls of Rocket Ship from Eightaria

With Julia Jones (Wilma Deering), president; Robert Morris (Buck Rogers), vice-president; and Clair Young (Dr. Huer), secretary-treasurer, at the controls of the huge stream-lined rocket ship from the planet, Eightaria, the Eights successfully completed their 1937 space flight. Rulers of the planet were Mrs. Lila Shinn and Mr. Voris Demaree.

On the afternoon of October 8, by the Earth calendar, the Eights gathered for a celebration. A clever program was arranged by Betty Gillette, Robert Myers, Rosemary Turner, and Richard Fuller. Refreshments to please the palates of the planetarians were planned by Mary Lee Cline, Kathleen Horton, Jack Chaille, and Carl Powell. Tickets for the celestial celebration were under the supervision of Charles Hopkins, June Proffitt, Anita Walton, and Beverly Click. After having a successful party, the planetarians climbed back into their rocket ship and were whisked off on the remaining stretch of their space trip.

For recreation the rocket ship halted at the Memorial park athletic field on Earth to participate in the annual junior high softball tournament. The 8A boys' team showed their prowess in the softball sport by capturing tourney honors with six victories out of six games. Milburn Watts acted as manager and Robert Morris as captain of the Eightarian's team.

On June 1 the rocket ship halted at the planet, Froshia, where its passengers disembarked to make plans for their stay at that place.

Sevenphyr Stops at First Station of Six-Year Trip

All aboard! Passengers took their places in modern, luxurious surroundings aboard the shining stream-lined train, the Burlington Sevenphyr. In the engineer's cabin at the head of the silver column were Head Engineer, Emma Wade (president), and Co-Engineer, Cecil Giles (vice-president). Earl Hootman was elected Conductor (secretary-treasurer) for the trip, and the controlling stock holders of the company were Mrs. LaVerne Endicott and Mr. Maurice M. Jones.

A train party was held on October 14 featuring all-class talent in a program arranged by Cecil Giles, Constance McCabe, Robert Kinnaman, and Betty Kelley. In the dining car delectable refreshments were served by Emma Wade, Robert Wall, Earl Hootman, Mary Helen Caldwell, and Donald Johnson. Tickets for the excursion were managed by Bonetha Shoemaker, Robert Ross-Shannon, Floyd Phillips, and Eileen Stevens. The latter part of the evening was spent in the recreation car. Judging from the laughter which was heard floating from the gleaming silver cars, everybody had a very enjoyable time.

When about half of the trip had been completed, the streamlined vehicle halted to pick up a group of passengers at the new 7B station.

On June 1 the train completed the first leg of its junior high trip, and everyone agreed that it had been a highly successful one.

Among the seventh grade boys who left the train at various cities to participate in junior high basketball games were: Donald Garver, Jack Heflin, David Laflin, Joseph William Iacobelli, and Charles Wheeler, Jr.

FRESHMEN

Row 1
Eileen Broshar
Helen Boyland
Emogene Carr
Betty Burgess
Sara Aitken
Mildred Baldwin
Mary J. Burtron
Jean Clemens
Arvilla Beck

Row 2
Jack Alexander
Everett Agan
Earnest Campbell
Matilda Baumert
Patsy Chumlea
Nancy Anne Brewer
Kathleen Badgley
Barbara Burke
Mary Jane Christy
Alberta Artman

Row 3
Robert Baldwin
Byron Bowen
Joseph Clifford
Richard Bales
Don Broshar

Row 1
Arthur Gleb
Richard DeLong
Richard Dutch
Tom Crane
Raymond Darnell
Ritchie Coons
Paul Cox
Frank Donaldson
Paul Hazelrigg

Row 2
Mildred Gayer
Letha Glendenning
Anna May Hays
Jane Crowl
Martha Harlos
Glenrose Gayer
Emojean Graham
Betty Jean Harmon
Carl Fellers
Marvin Cody

Row 3
Rosemary Colgrove
Mary Crawford
Virginia Mae Craig
Marie Fellmy
Marjorie DeMott
Jessie May George

Row 1
Charles Humble
Harold Jones
Robert Long
Russell Hicks
Clarence Hill
Donald Heath
John Johnson
Merle Hootman
Ralph Martin

Row 2
Barbara Martin
Kathleen Kouns
Ruth Mary McCann
Katherine Huffman
Betty Merriott
Norma Megley
Martha Jackson
Bonnie Lough
Anna Mae Highland
Norma Merchant
Rose Lee Hicks

Row 3
Philip McIntyre
Wilbur Isenhour
James Jones
Charles Keeley

Row 1
Loel Richardson
Kenneth Perkins
Raymond Roberts
Keith Sample
Willard Shelby
Luther Sharpe
Raymond Quellhorst

Row 2
Julia Morton
DeLores Rodgers
Imogene Miller
Marjorie Price
Betty Montgomery
Ruth Neptune
Juanita Quigley
Ann Ransdell
Thelma Smiley

Row 3
Norman Sloan
Wilbur Small, Jr.
Meredith Moore
Robert Sanford
Robert Quick
Russell Nease
Ruth Reynolds
Helen Quick

Row 1
Elizabeth White
Alada Rose Witt
Martha Veatch
Ruth Wilhoite
Virginia Van Blair
Martha Snow
Kathleen Stephens
Leona Swinford
Clara Solomon
Jacquelyn Wilcox

Row 2
George Zissis
Robert Tangeman
William Stewart
Junior Warren
Donald Watts
James Turner
Elton Williams
Raymond Wethington
Clarence Stephens

Row 3
Robert Wolfington
William Snow
Marvin Surber
Charles Vanausdall
William Walker
Quentin White

EIGHTS—Group 1
Row 1
Elmina Faulkinbury
Donna Barton
Betty Culley
Violet Cast
Mary Lee Cline
Betty Breedlove
Naomi Dickerson
Betty Gillette
Doris Chambers
Beverly Click
Row 2
Raymond Davidson
Wray Friend
Richard Fuller
Everett Gregory
Mary Dodson

Group 2
Row 1
Constance McCabe
Evalena Hine
Anna L. Lowe
Naomi Humble
Norma Johns
Frances Johnson
Wanda Hazelrigg
Mary L. Hays
Ruth Lamberson
Virginia Hine
Row 2
Floyd Lowder
John Isenhour
Charles Hopkins
Eugene Huffman
Julia Jones

Group 3
Row 1
Constance Quick
June Proffitt
Rosemary Martin
Jean Miller
Gay Neese
Janis Megley
Reba Nease
Clara Merriott
Vivian Rose
Etta Reveal
Norma Perkins
Row 2
Anna Miller
Dorothy Merrill
Mary Miller
Erma Neese
Callie Roberts

Group 4
Row 1
Evelyn Stewart
Rosemary Turner
Madonna Waters
Emma Lee Wade
Eileen Stevens
Anita Walton
Marjorie Tangeman
Dorothy Williams
Joan Edwards
Mildred Gosnell
Catherine Williams
Clarice Warner
Loris Scott
Row 2
Betty Jane Sherman
Maxine Sanders
Jane Virtue
Phyllis Scifres
Anna Jean West
Jack West

Group 5—Miscellaneous
Row 1
Anna Booth
Anna Pearl Ludlow
Mary Evelyn Salts
Betty Custer
Phyllis McCurdy
Mary Jean Caldwell
Evelyn Clifton
Virginia Abbott
Clayton Brown
Eugene Brown
Clifford Brock
Donald Crawford
Row 3
Cecil Giles
George Furbee
Robert Fraley
Ralph Bressler
Charles Burtner
Keith Cunningham
James Clemens
Robert Cox
Vernon Caldwell
Jack Chaille
Paul Burnett
Kathleen Hooton
Earl Hootman
Joseph Litton
Basil Jeffries
Junior Heath
Row 3
Norman McCoy
Robert McIntyre
Max Lantz
Robert Lewis
Gene Howard
William Jordan
William Hine
Charles Hoffman
Herman Humble
Fred Linton
Howard Hicks
Geneva Roberts
Gwendolyn Mason
Leona Martin
Mary Martin
Edwin Ritchie
William Newkirk
Row 3
Edward Reagan
Mayo Reeves
Floyd Phillips
William Overholser
Robert Morris
Robert Myers
Donald Mitchell
Dan Martin
Robert Potts
Lloyd Newkirk
Amos Noland
Floyd Newkirk
Robert Walters
Robert Swope
Clair Young
Raymond Swope, Jr.
Reese Wyatt
Lloyd Wilhoite
Donald Whitaker
Row 3
Donald Watkins
Fred Iacobelli
Charles Richardson
Gene Whelchel
Paul Williams
Ernest Warren
James Whelchel
Richard Wills
Homer Slagle
John Vanausdall
Robert Walls
Harold Swails
Ercie Williams
Lou Anne Pearl
Bonetha Shoemaker
Martha Sicks
Norabelle Artman
Row 2
Rebecca Ragsdale
Edra Brown
Virginia Bowman

Betty Newkirk
Russell Bates
Eugene Bowers
Norman Horton
Milburn Watts
Glen Cooper
Woodrow Stevens
Noble Bradley
Row 3
Charles Agan

SEVENS—Group 1
Row 1
Elizabeth Clark
Louise Beck
Bonnie Aligree
Maxine Christy
Mary Helen Caldwell
Patsy Barnett
Donna Mae Baldwin
Mary Conner
Alberta Akers
Mary Fern Abbott
Row 2
Robert Blackwell
William Burress
June Broshar

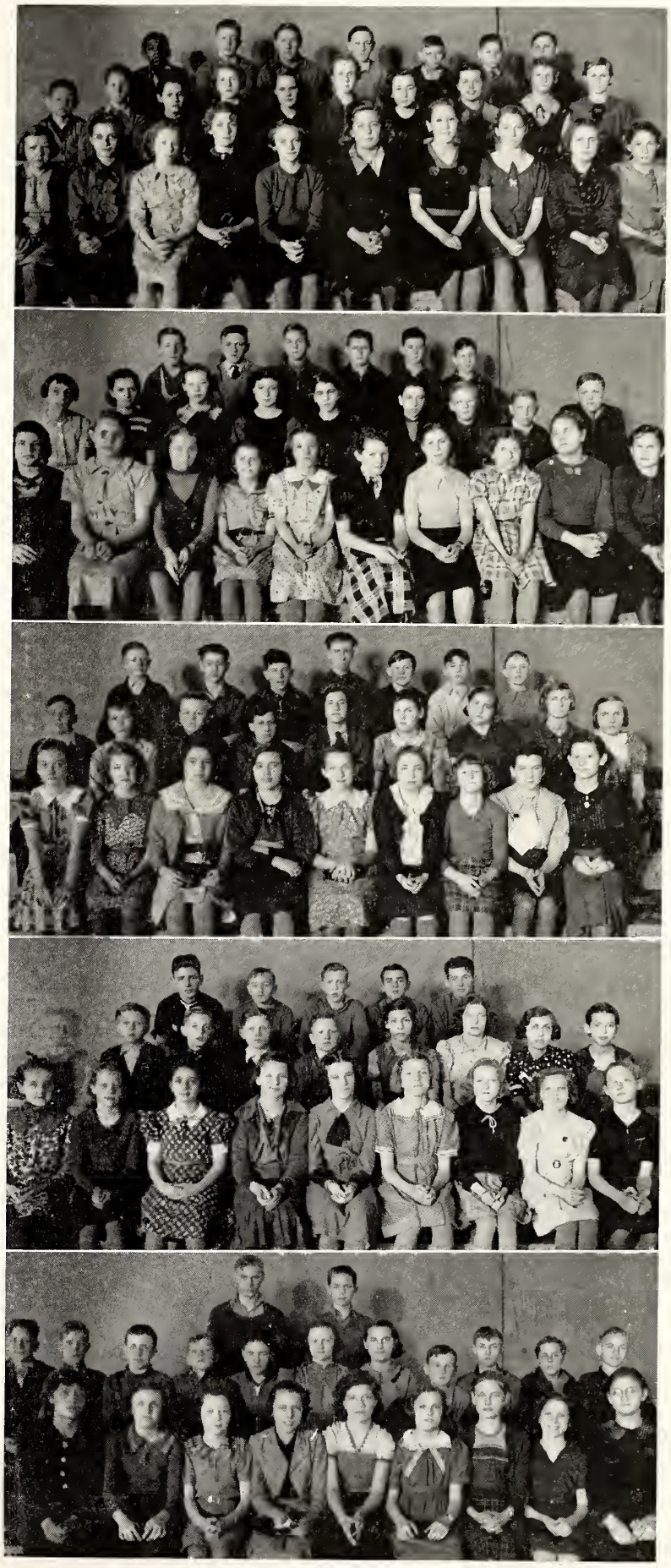
Group 2
Row 1
Rebecca Craig
Rosemary Fairfield
Helen Marie Flick
Martha Dickerson
Davada Hazelrigg
Myrtle Gilliam
Waneta Dickerson
Dorothy Grater
Mary Margaret Heflin
Marilyn Emmert
Row 2
Roberta Egbert
Patricia Edwards

Group 3
Row 1
Phyllis McCord
Dorothy Mayfield
Eileen Lane
Joan Jones
Betty Kelley
Oneeda Horton
Ethyl Huffman
Mary Lantz
Catherine Lewis
Row 2
Forest McKenzie
William Martin
Robert Kinneman

Group 4
Row 1
Mary Louise Revel
Barbara Sharpe
Gloria Scali
Mabel Red
Betty Merchant
Betty Price
Barbara Neese
Stella Mefford
Margery Neese
Row 2
Earl Reagan
Calvin Moore

Group 5
Row 1
Martha Wagoner
Anna Tripps
Rosemary Smith
Betty Wyatt
Fern Wills
Kathleen Wallace
Beverly Taylor
Eileen Swails
Marvelle Stephenson
Row 2
David Wills

C. J. Rogers
William Peterman
Eugene Hickson
James Coons
Carl Powell
Morris Finch
Fred Tewell
John Watson
John Faulkinbury
Richard Miller
Stella Boyland
Lorene Cox
Virginia Click
Merna Campbell
Eunice Brown
Betty Lee Artman
Pearl Bowman
Row 3
Hillary Booth
Francois Cain
Kenneth Cody
Donald Barton
Everett Armstrong
Charles Christian
Dwight Campbell
Gloria Dowden
Hutoka Daily
Betty Cox
Bernard Hinton
Walter Couchman
Wayne Hinton
Walter Copper, Jr.
Row 3
Jesse Fine
Donald Garver
Jack Heflin
Robert Harrison
James DeMott
Ralph Houser
Richard Jones
Loleta Hoffman
Phyllis Lovingfoss
Bertha Martin
Margaret Laflin
Frances Huffman
Row 3
Eugene Lister
Kenneth Johns
David Laflin
Adrian Jamison
Eugene Johnson
Joseph W. Iacobelli
Donald Johnson
Charles Powell
Lester Moore
Morris Robison
Mary Scott
Juanita Medsker
Mary Jane Morris
Rebecca Ragsdale
Row 3
Charles Myers
Maurice Pavey
Robert Ross-Shannon
John Miller
Malcolm Nevitt
Donald Wharton
Ollie Wilson
Charles Wallace
William Whiteley
Iwanna Williamson
Marjorie Thatcher
James Watkins
John Wild
Robert Wyatt
Charles Wheeler, Jr.
Row 3
Neal Wetherald
William Smiley



MARKETS AND SPORTS

CEDARS STAFF

Row 1
Eileen Simmons
Lois Beck
Martha Perkins
Mary Selby
Wanda Murphy
Phyllis Lowe
Lorraine Wolfington
Cecelia Zissis
Dorla Lucas

Row 2
Mary L. Scifres
Marguerite Montgomery
Angeline Johns
Martha Moore
Jean E. McCord
Doris Langjahr, sponsor
Goldiene Akers
Margaret F. Martin
Mary Jane Kersey
Mary Herr Shelby

Row 3
Harold Havens
James McVey
Mac McConnaha
Charles Carr
Charles Broshar
James Richman
Clay Ulen
Otis Richman
William Roberts
(absent)

PENNANT STAFF

Row 1
James Tribbett
Harold Havens
Madge Buchanan
Mary Jane Kersey
Jean Ellen McCord
Cecelia Zissis
Charles Carr
Robert Orear
James Stout

Row 2
Mary Lou Gregory
Frances English
Violet Stanfield
Martha Moore
Martha Perkins
Angeline Johns
Dorla Lucas
Mary Selby
Goldiene Akers
Margaret F. Martin

Row 3
Eugene Clingenpeel
James Richman
Virginia Taylor
Lorraine Wolfington
Doris Langjahr, sponsor
Otis Richman
Mary Herr Shelby
William Roberts
John Ballard
Phyllis Lowe
(absent)

Cedars Staff Features Five Star Final for Lebanonians

The 1937 Cedars staff was selected in November, and work on the senior annual began immediately with the group responsible to Jean Ellen McCord, editor-in-chief, and Otis Richman, assistant editor. The theme was suggestive of the staff's desire to publish a "five star final for and about Lebanonians."

Mac McConnaha, business manager, and Harold Havens, circulation manager, supervised the subscription campaign, which chalked up 575 subscriptions, breaking all records in the last several years.

The linoleum block illustrations were designed by Cecelia Zissis, art editor. Goldiene Akers, literary editor, and Angeline Johns, feature editor, were assisted by other members of the staff in submitting the copy.

Staffs Publish PENNANT, Special Editions, Programs

With Jean Ellen McCord and Lorraine Wolfington as co-editors of the *Pennant*, last minute news and features reached its readers. The scoop of the year was the story of King Edward's abdication following his personal announcement over a radio hook-up.

After an eighteen weeks' preliminary course, another staff assumed all responsibility for the publication under the helm of the new editor, Cecelia Zissis.

"Click's Chatter," "Akers of Gossip," and basketball oddities featured in the "Sports Mirror," proved entertaining.

Additional experience was given the two staffs in publishing the *Buddy Bracers* for the American Legion, and programs for various school dramatic presentations.

Lebanon Debate Squad Scores Thirteen Wins

"Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated" was debated by the Lebanon squad with fifteen schools this season. The results of the decision debates were:

	W.	L.
Purdue Conference	2	2
Logansport Girls' Debate	1	1
Anderson Tournament	9	3
District Tournament	1	1
Triangular	0	2

The debaters who became members of the National Forensic League are Mary Jane Kersey, Donna Siess, Clay Ulen, William Etter, Madge Buchanan, Elbert Jones, Patsy McConnaha, Frank Adney, Edward Bressler, and James Good. Previously elected members and officers of the organization are William Roberts, president; Mary Dutch, vice-president; and Mary Frances Ross-Shannon, secretary-treasurer.

DEBATE SQUAD

Row 1
William Roberts
Mary Jane Kersey
Donna Siess
Clay Ulen

Row 2
Elbert Jones
Edward Bressler
Alada Rose Witt
William Ransdell
William Etter

Row 3
Charles E. A. Moore, sponsor
Madge Buchanan
Patsy McConnaha
Mary Dutch
James Good

Row 4
Richard Norris
Mary Frances Ross-Shannon
Frank Adney
Emma Davidson
Ben Shera

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1
Mary Ann Tauer, sponsor
Jean Ellen McCord
Cecelia Zissis
Goldiene Akers
Eileen Simmons

Row 2
LaVerne Endicott, sponsor
Mary Louise Scifres
Martha Perkins
Phyllis Lowe
Margaret F. Martin

Row 3
Charles E. A. Moore, sponsor
Lillian Witt, sponsor
Ruth Brookshire, sponsor
Ralph Howard, sponsor

Row 4
Walter Tyre, sponsor
Otis Richman
James Richman
T. L. Christian, sponsor

Honor Society Introduces Fifteen at Public Initiation

Fifteen per cent of the graduating class is annually chosen for membership in the National Honor society.

The purpose of this organization is to reward students who possess to an outstanding degree those traits of character vital in the make-up of a successful person; namely, leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

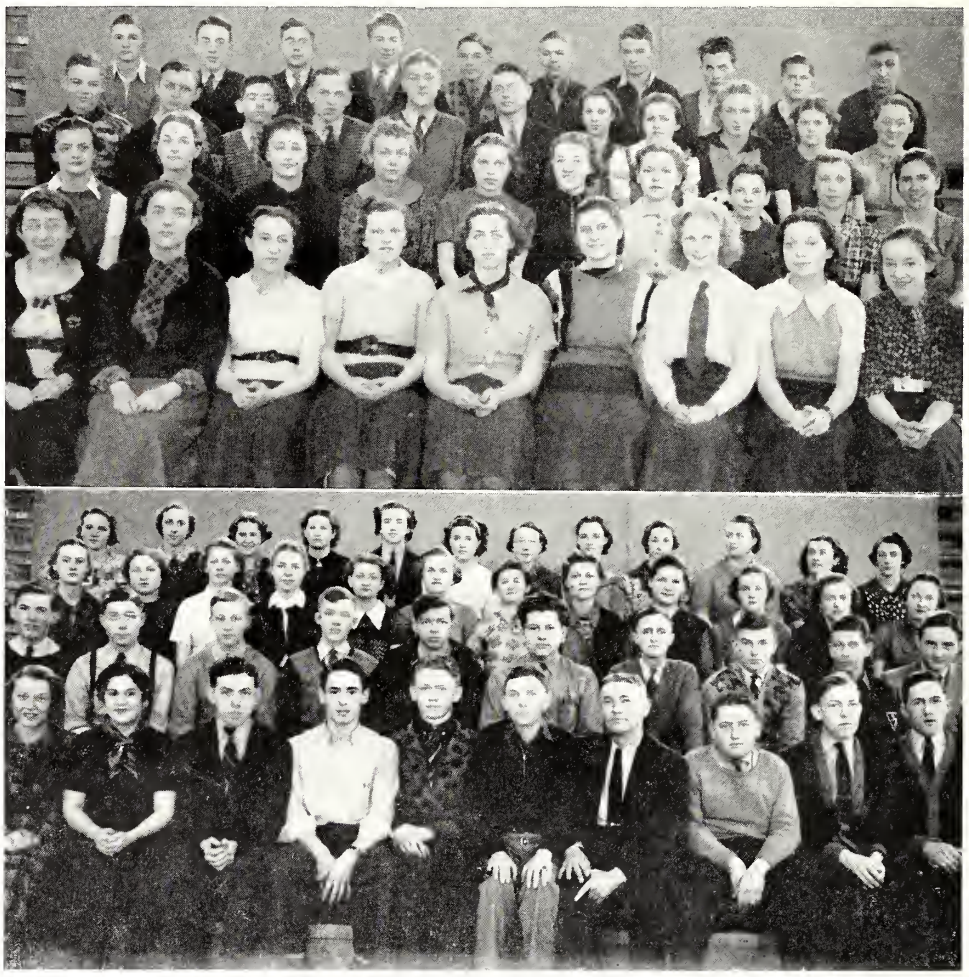
Five per cent of the class is chosen on Honor Day while the students are juniors, and the final ten per cent is selected during the following school year.

Faculty members who are also members of the society or Phi Beta Kappa make the final selection from those chosen by the entire faculty for membership.

James Richman was president; Cecelia Zissis, vice-president; and Jean Ellen McCord, secretary-treasurer.

SCIENCE CLUB

Row 1
Marjorie Jones
Frances English
Lois Beck
Louise Gibbs
Betty Goodwin
Madge Gill
Madeleine Higbie
Mary Lou Gregory
Angeline Johns
Row 2
Mary Jane Kersey
Marion Lilley
Jean Horn
Phyllis Jean Lowe
Dorla Lucas
Alberta Burress
Elva Fulwider
Mary Campbell
Maxyne Baber
Goldiene Akers
Row 3
Marvin Hicks
Richard Jackson
Elbert Jones
John Ballard
James Good
Ralph Howard, sponsor
Coral J. Lewallen
Helen Burgess
Lois Abbott
Betty Lee Grizzle
Alice Honan
Row 4
Maurice Bradley
Robert Coons
Frank Adney
Howard Barnett
Paul Darnell
Clyde Bailey
Joseph Hart
Eugene Clingenpeel
Robert Gillespie
William Etter



Row 1
Virginia Vogel
Cecelia Zissis
Otis Richman
James McVey
Mac McConnaha
Harold Thurman
Maurice M. Jones, sponsor
Rex Robison
James Richman
Ralph Martin
Row 2
William Sample
William Roberts
Emory Williams
Paul Terrill
William Ragsdale
Charles Norris
Max Stultz
Gail Porter
Clay Ulen
Robert Orear
Row 3
Betty Trout
Martha Perkins
Rosa Melson
Margaret F. Martin
Rosemary Sherrill
Virginia Spray
Wanda Murphy
Norma J. Thompson
Betty Jo Yeager
Fern Perkins
Jean E. McCord
Virginia Taylor
Row 4
Violet Swift
Margaret Virtue
Donna Siess
Mary Selby
Patsy McConnaha
Rosemary Pearl
Leona Phillips
Ruth Surber
Eileen Simmons
Mary L. Scifres
Mary Herr Shelby
Lorraine Wolfington

1936-37 SCIENTISTS REVISE AND ADOPT NEW CONSTITUTION

The Science club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ralph Howard and Mr. Maurice M. Jones, began this year's activities by electing Otis Richman, president; Donna Siess, vice-president; and William Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution, revised by a committee composed of Martha Moore, chairman, James Richman, and Margaret F. Martin, was approved and adopted on October 20.

On November 17 committees carried out plans for a hard times party, which was held in the library. The affair was the first of the two scheduled social events of the year; the other being in the form of a banquet, which took place during the first part of May.

Mr. E. C. Belzer, representative of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, spoke on the topic "Development of Communication" at a special convocation sponsored by the club on March 2.

During the second semester the club sent representatives to several of the state's leading industries for the purpose of gaining scientific information to be reported to the club.

At one of the two regular meetings each month, sound movies of scientific interest were shown.

On Honor Day the club closed its activities by presenting the Science club trophy to an outstanding senior member. The awarding of this trophy was introduced by the club in 1936, when it was presented to James Honan.

SENIOR SUNSHINE COUNCIL

Row 1
Betty Montgomery
Mary Dutch
Violet McColley, sponsor
Suzanne Ulen

Row 2
Mary L. Scifres
Goldiene Akers
Helen Kenworthy, sponsor
Mary Selby

Row 3
Doris Miller
Lillian Witt, sponsor
Catherine Shepherd
Mary Louise Witt
Dorothy Masters, sponsor
Donna Siess

Row 4
Mary Ann McIntyre, sponsor
Katherine Huffman
Mary Catherine Virtue
Blanche Sullivan
Madge Gill
Jean Coshow

JUNIOR HIGH SUNSHINE COUNCIL

Row 1
Emma Lee Wade
Norma Perkins
Madonna Waters

Row 2
Mary Cain
Emogene Carr
Mary Lee Cline
Rosemary Martin

Row 3
Rosemary Colgrove
Drubelle Stephenson, sponsor
Jane Crowl

Philanthropic Projects Comprise S. S. S. Activities

Donating money for flood relief, sponsoring matinee dances, maintaining a check room during the basketball season, and presenting "Three Days of Gracie," the Senior Sunshine society, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Violet McColley, carried on its customary philanthropic projects.

Forty-six girls represented the society at the district convention at Crawfordsville in November, and a group attended the state convention at Warren Central, Indianapolis, in March. Each group was responsible for two meetings during the year, two of the groups jointly sponsoring a Mothers' Tea in February.

The officers for this year were Mary Dutch, president; Donna Siess, vice-president; Suzanne Ulen, corresponding secretary; Betty Montgomery, recording secretary; and Blanche Sullivan, treasurer.

Junior High S. S. Functions With New Executive Group

To donate books and magazines to the junior high library, to contribute money to the Red Cross fund, and to refurnish the rest-room of the junior high building, the Junior High Sunshine society sponsored Brown Giant sales, candy sales, and matinee dances throughout the school year. The organization also entertained the girls who entered at mid-year with a dance in April.

The officers for the year were Emogene Carr, president; Rosemary Martin, vice-president; and Mary Cain, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Drubelle Stephenson was sponsor.

Each class chose two to serve on the executive committee: the seventh grade selecting Emma Lee Wade and Madonna Waters; the eighth grade, Mary Lee Cline and Norma Perkins; and the ninth grade, Jane Crowl and Rosemary Colgrove.

Quill and Scroll Re-establishes Chapter at Warren Central

On January 29 nineteen new members were initiated into the Quill and Scroll. Following the initiation, Wanda Murphy was elected president; Mary Jane Kersey, vice-president; and Cecelia Zissis, secretary-treasurer.

To be eligible for membership a student must be at least a junior and in the upper third of his class scholastically; must have done superior work in some phase of journalism; and, upon recommendation by the advisor, must be approved by the national secretary.

The local group re-established a chapter at Warren Central high school in Indianapolis in February. The officers and Lorraine Wolfington, Angeline Johns, Dorla Lucas, Phyllis Lowe, and Goldiene Akers performed the candle-lighting ceremony.

McColley, Etchison, Rogers Select Subordinate Aides

Since systematic organization is necessary to care for the routine work in a school of seven hundred and fifty students, Mrs. Violet McColley selects from the advanced shorthand classes, girls who constitute Mr. Christian's office force.

In the junior high office Miss Grace Etchison appoints her aides.

Miss Hazel Shahan supervises the clerical work in Mr. Van Riper's office.

To care for the technical aspects of the high school library is the aim of the library staff. Miss Mildred Rogers, school librarian, selects for her assistants, girls who have completed their six weeks' apprenticeship at the city library.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Row 1
Clay Ulen
Lorraine Wolfington
Jean E. McCord
Wanda Murphy
Cecelia Zissis
Mary Jane Kersey
Richard Morris
Row 2
Martha Perkins
Angeline Johns
Martha Moore
Doris Langjahr,
sponsor
Dorla Lucas
Margaret F. Martin
Goldiene Akers
Phyllis Lowe
James Richman
Row 3
Otis Richman
Norma J. Thompson
Mary Selby
Madge Buchanan
Virginia Vogel
William Roberts

LIBRARY AND OFFICE

Row 1
Mary Campbell
Martha Perkins
Doris Miller
Rosa Melson
Lois Beck
Virginia Spray
Ann Custer
Kathleen Stephens
Norma Megley
Anna J. West
Joan Edwards
Row 2
Mary Beth Hanna
Corinne Pulliam
Eugenia Powell
Madge Gill
Mary L. Witt
Rosemary Sherrill
Marguerite Montgomery
Kathleen Dawson
Katherine Ragsdale
Ruth Neptune
Virginia Hart
Mary Dove
Row 3
Alberta Burress
Wanda Hughes
Louise Gibbs
Mary Elizabeth West
Betty Jo Yeager
Norma Wild
Mildred Rogers, librarian
Janice Hine
Ruth Miller
Nancy A. Brewer
Jane Crowl
Edra Brown

BOOSTERS CLUB

Row 1
James Richman
Walter Tyre, sponsor
Howard Barnett
Row 2
Robert Coons
Clay Ulen
Frank Akers
Row 3
Frank Adney
Harry Hawkins
Ralph Martin
Row 4
Donald Smith
Charles Broshar

SOCIETAS ROMANA

Row 1
Otis Richman
Mary Campbell
Dorothy Masters, sponsor
James Richman
Row 2
Betty Goodwin
Marjorie Pittman
Mary Evelyn Schultz
Lois Beck
Row 3
Mary Louise Scifres
Eileen Simmons
Margaret L. Martin
Martha Perkins
Row 4
Edna Morton
Goldiene Akers

Boosters Feature Mixers to Buy Radiophonograph

On September 22 Charles Broshar was elected president and James Richman, secretary-treasurer of the Boosters club.

Others on the roll include Frank Akers, Harry Hawkins, Ralph Martin, Frank Adney, Howard Barnett, Donald Smith, Clay Ulen, and Robert Coons.

Eligibility in this twenty-four year old group is determined by scholarship, citizenship, and school activity. Members are chosen from the sophomore A and junior B classes.

As a bequest to the school, the Boosters purchased a combination radio and phonograph with funds received by the promotion of all-school dances in the library.

On Honor Day the club presented a gold medal to the outstanding non-member junior boy who measured up to the Boosters' standards.

Romans Choose Otis Richman As Consul for School Year

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend
me your ears;
I come to praise the Societas Romana,
not to condemn it.

At the beginning of the school year the publicans chose the following officers of the Societas Romana: Otis Richman, consul; Eileen Simmons, second consul; Edna Morton, quaestor; Betty Goodwin, curule aedile; and Mary Louise Scifres, plebian aedile.

On the second Monday night of each month the Romans assembled at the home of a member to discuss Roman life, customs and manners.

Near the close of the second semester during the Nones of May the Romans and their Latin guests climaxed the year with a banquet, planned and served in the style of the ancient Romans.

HOME EC CLUB

Row 1
Donna Siess
Ann Custer
Lorraine Wolfington
Virginia Taylor
Louise Gibbs
Alberta Burress
Coral J. Lewallen
Row 2
Anna Clemens
Lorena Gill
Marion Lilley
Jeanette McQueen, sponsor
Rosemary Sherrill
Juanita Hine
Kathleen Dawson
Bonnie Nease
Row 3
Marguerite Montgomery
Betty Trout
Lois Abbott
Helen Burgess
Dorla Lucas
Jean E. McCord
Eileen Simmons

HI-Y CLUB

Row 1
Ralph Martin
William White
James Good
Gail Porter
Max Stultz
Jack Click
Clay Ulen
Harold Havens
Row 2
John Paulsen
Donald Smith
Howard Barnett
William Nease
Maurice Bradley
James McVey
Mac McConnaha
James Richman
Robert Mefford
Richard Morris
Harry Hawkins
Rex Robison
Row 3
William Ragsdale
Frank Adney
Gerald Heath
Clair Cunningham
William Dale
Ralph Hughes
Len Beck
Charles Carr
William Roberts
John Ballard
Frank Akers
Carl Laflin
Richard Crawford
Row 4
Otis Richman
Albert Graham
Robert Coons
Emory Williams
Glenn Neeves, sponsor

Home Ec Club Uses Theme "Home Life in Other Lands"

With "Home Life in Other Lands" as the theme, the Home Economics club launched its 1936-37 activities.

To carry out the theme, the society secured Miss Lydia Bell, Miss Jean Stewart, and Mrs. Benjamin Broach (Marie Shepperd) to present several pictures of home life in England, Scotland, and Greece.

Activities of the club included sending Christmas baskets to needy families, serving sandwiches at the sectional tournament, and attending a state meeting at Indianapolis in October.

Eight new members were elected for membership in April, 1936, with rough initiation at the country home of the sponsor, Mrs. Jeanette McQueen.

Play, Banquet Feature Hi-Y Activities in Current Year

When the members of the Hi-Y club met to organize for the year 1936-37, they chose Harold Havens, president; Clay Ulen, vice-president; James Richman, treasurer; Charles Carr, secretary; Gail Porter, sergeant-at-arms; and William Roberts, chaplain.

As the club's activities, the boys attended a father and son banquet at the Methodist Chuch; enacted a play, "Dress Reversal," at a special convocation; and assisted the Red Cross at the time of the flood.

In April Howard Barnett and Frank Akers were elected president and vice-president, respectively. On April 3 the representatives of the club, the new officers, and Mr. Glenn Neeves, sponsor, attended the state Y. M. C. A. meeting at Indianapolis.

Forty-five Affiliate with Commercial Organization

The Commercial club was organized in 1927 to stimulate interest in business activities.

This year Eileen Simmons was elected president with Lois Beck, vice-president, and Martha Perkins, secretary-treasurer.

To pass requirements for membership, a student must have two commercial credits and must be working on two more, or must have the equivalent of four credits.

After a membership contest forty-five eligible students affiliated themselves with the organization. The losers of the contest were hosts at a Halloween party.

Reports on various subjects of commercial interest were given at regular meetings throughout the year.

Frenchmen Look to Zissis, McCord, Murphy for Aides

"Pork and pie—say what in the—" "No, you ravenous glutton, Pourquoi Pas! haven't you ever heard of the French club?"

This is just a sample of a conversation between an irate editor and a struggling reporter, but putting aside all thought of a "feed," we delve into copy.

This year the Pourquoi Pas club was headed by Cecelia Zissis, with Wanda Murphy, vice-president, and Jean Ellen McCord, secretary-treasurer. The society opened its portals to five more French students in the fall and duly initiated them. School and home meetings were on the club calendar.

On Honor Day an award was presented to the freshman who had done the finest work in French during the school year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Row 1
Mary L. Scifres
Eileen Simmons
Mary Dutch
Martha Perkins
Louise Gibbs
Mary West
Madeleine Higbie
Mary Lou Gregory
Fern Perkins
Wanda Murphy
Mary Campbell
Nola Lee Noland
Row 2
Betty Trout
Areva Reveal
Betty Jo Yeager
Kathleen Dawson
Dorla Lucas
Janice Hine
Mary Jane Kersey
Mary Herr Shelby
Jean E. McCord
Leona Phillips
Leon Doughty
Harry Hawkins
John Paulsen
Row 3
Margaret F. Martin
Rosa Melson
Frances English
Lois Beck
Doris Langjahr, sponsor
Violet McColley, sponsor
Maurice Bradley
Frank English
Ralph Hughes
Gerald Heath
Eugene Clingenpeel
Clair Cunningham
Ralph Martin
Robert Orear

POURQUOI PAS

Row 1
Norma J. Thompson
Jean E. McCord
Wanda Murphy
Lorraine Wolfington
Virginia Vogel
Cecelia Zissis
Dorla Lucas
Row 2
Margaret Virtue
Jean Ritchie
Frances English
Ruth Miller
Phyllis Lowe
Marguerite Montgomery
Mary Lou Gregory
Madeleine Higbie
Row 3
Willard Walters
Leon Doughty
Rosa Melson
Mary E. Worrell
Nancia Hawkins
Vivian Sanders
Madeleine Cain, sponsor
Areva Reveal
Row 4
Charles Broshar
Harry Hawkins
Harold Havens
Mary Selby
Patsy McConnaha
James McVey
Gerald Heath

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1
Janie Lilley
Norma J. Thompson
Virginia Vogel
Angeline Johns
Violet Stanfield
Rosa Melson
Marjorie Coy
Betty Newkirk
Mary Jane Kersey
Row 2
Cecelia Zissis
Virginia Hart, accompanist
Kathleen Badgley
Catherine Shepherd
Josephine Connor
Madge Gill
Madeleine Higbie
Alma McNeal, sponsor
Janice Hine
Jean Miller
Jean Horn

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1
George Zissis
Richard DeLong
Paul Nichols
Morris Finch
Lawrence Swails
Charles Hysong
Richard Dutch
Clarence Hill
Row 2
Frank Donaldson
William Taylor
Richard Miller
Victor Brown
Alma McNeal, sponsor
Virginia Hart, accompanist
Paul Honan
Willard Shelby
Merle Hootman
Row 3
Ralph Hughes
Philip Rice
Donald Gayer
Howard Barnett
Albert Graham
Robert Mefford
Mac McConnaha
Richard Morris

GLEE CLUBS TURN TO SPAIN, ENACT "THE BELLE OF BARCELONA"

Spain, visions of dark-eyed senoritas with lace mantillas, the sound of clicking castanets, and the crooning voices of troubadours—for the first time since 1934, the glee clubs of Lebanon high school presented an operetta entitled, "The Belle of Barcelona."

Two lovers find themselves in the romantic fiesta spirit of old Spain. A villainous nobleman almost separates them, but love is supreme and they remain united.

The cast was as follows:

Margarita _____Rosa Melson
Hal _____Robert Mefford
Emilio _____Richard Morris
Mercedes _____Marjorie Coy
Pat _____Paul Honan
Miss Ayres _____Madge Gill
Senor _____Albert Graham
Senora _____Janice Hine
Dona Marcela____Josephine Connor
Dona Anita_Marguerite Montgomery
Don Juan _____Richard Dutch
Don Jose _____Victor Brown
Nobleman _____Howard Barnett
Pedro _____Lawrence Swails
Captain _____Morris Finch
Accompanist _____Virginia Hart

Miss Alma McNeal was in charge of the production with Miss Elsie Harrison staging the dances, Miss Ruth Brookshire aiding the accompanist, Miss Marie Shanks designing the art work, and Mr. Charles E. A. Moore assisting with the dramatics.

At Christmas the glee clubs presented their annual yuletide program with pageant scenes depicting the birth of Christ and carols by the chorus.

LEBANONIANS INCREASE BAND; ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR FUNCTIONS

The high school band, under the direction of Mr. Marvin Richey, was increased greatly this year by additional students taking lessons on musical instruments.

This band has played for all the basketball games during the 1936-37 season and united with the bands of other county schools during the sectional tournament in the local gymnasium.

Directed by Mr. Buren Shore, a new junior band consisting of pupils from the first to the twelfth grades has been organized. Concerts were presented in the local gymnasium on the night of January 17, and at Washington Township school on March 9. The high school members of the junior band, when advanced enough, joined with the high school band.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Alma McNeal has played for the Homecoming program, the Christmas program, and the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," which was presented by the entire music department in March.

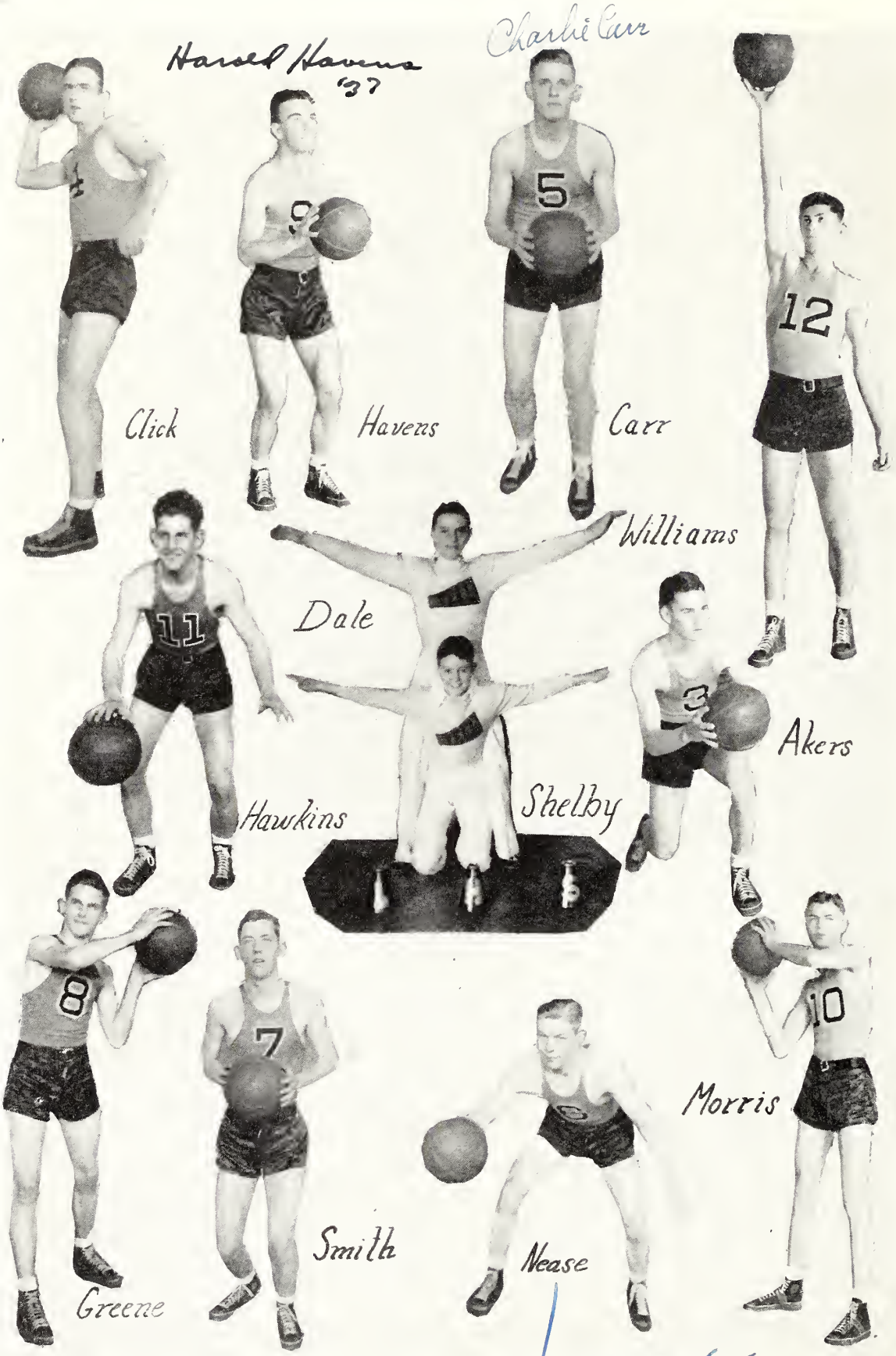
Those selections played at Homecoming were "Yuletide Echoes" arranged by Sanders, and "Angel Choirs" by Konntz; and those for the Christmas program were "The Jolly Coppersmith" by Peters, "Down on our Farm" by Sanders, "Grandfather's Clock" by H. C. Hork, and "Blue Danube" by Strauss. "Two Guitars" by Sanders, "Torchlight Parade" by Hannaford, "Forever March" by J. Schrammel, "Echoes from Grand Opera," arranged by Paul Herfurth, and the overture from "The Belle of Barcelona" were presented at the operetta.

BAND

Row 1
Fred Iacobelli
Eugene Bowers
Noble Bradley
Virginia Bowman
Betty Newkirk
Gwendolyn Mason
Anna P. Ludlow
Mary E. Salts
Robert Mefford
Row 2
Clair Young
William Shirley
Lou Anne Pearl
Marjorie Pittman
Jean Miller
Marguerite Montgomery
Mary C. Virtue
Mary J. Kelley
Mildred Maddox
Lena Brown
Row 3
Marvin Richey, director
Morris Finch
William Dodson
Richard Crawford
Emory Williams
Charles Richardson
Joseph W. Iacobelli
Vernon Caldwell
Meredith Moore
George Zissis
Fred Tewell
Lawrence Swails

ORCHESTRA

Row 1
George Zissis
Clair Young
Eugene Bowers
Charles Burtner
Row 2
William Dodson
Robert Gillespie
Howard Barnett
Moncil Swope
Lawrence Swails
Row 3
Clara Rich
Alma McNeal, director
Jean Sloan
Virginia Hart
Mary Cain
Alberta Artman


Harold Havens '37
Charlie Carr
Click
Havens
Carr
Williams
Dale
Akers
Hawkins
Shelby
Morris
Smith
Nease
Greene
"38"

SECOND TEAM

Denny Laflin
Donald Watts
Jean Jeffries
John Mount
Paul Neuman, coach
William Walker
Philip Lowe
Jack McLaughlin
Len Beck, student manager

TIGER SQUAD GAINS TEN VICTORIES AND SECTIONAL CROWN

When the curtain fell on the 1936-37 basketball season, "Butch" Neuman's charges had a victory string of ten games won and equal losses. In addition, a sectional crown graced their brows; however at the regional, they met a tough defeat by Rossville.

On November 20 Mooresville visited the Tigers and dropped the encounter 28-27. While the reserves vacationed, the varsity defeated Cathedral in the Homecoming tilt. The Anderson Indians then tomahawked our quintet and departed war-whooping a 35-27 score.

Playing on Jeff's floor, the Neuman boys were tripped by the Bronchos; but when Lebanon was host to the West Side netmen, the locals won.

Everett Case brought his former state champs over to show the local fans how champions conduct themselves on a playing floor. The Hot Dogs ran roughshod over the Tigers. Later in the season the Tipton Blue Devils were sent from our gym defeated, 26-24.

Jeff came to start the new year off wrong for the Tigers by setting them back another loss. After playing at Lapel, and later at Crawfordsville, the Tigers' number of straight defeats totaled three.

Butch's boys upheaved the state of things by routing Noblesville. Then the deluge! Carr, Click, Laflin, and manager Len Beck were called for guard duty; and Frank Akers was absent from the line-up for a few weeks with a seriously injured shoulder. But in spite of the depleted ranks, a victory was chalked up against Elwood.

Still minus their first netters, Carr and Click, the Tigers lost to the Shortridge five, and later were nosed out by Brownsburg. The following night the Delphi quintet bowed to the local cagers for the first time in six years. Victory over Crawfordsville avenged a former defeat. With Havens' "ten second shot" the Tigers gained a two-point margin to defeat Monticello in the most exciting game of the season.

The last scheduled game found the local braves enroute home from Brazil with a 32-25 score haunting them.

In early March Lebanon made its way through the sectional to win laurels from Jamestown in the final. In the first regional meet the Tigers were downed by the Rossville "dark horse" team, who had upset the state champs in the sectional.

Thus, the gun fired at Jeff ended the last high school hardwood encounter for Carr, Click, Havens, Williams, and Hawkins.

Early in the season the Tiger Cubs gained a victory at the expense of the Monticello five. The local reserves were over-powered, however, by the Frankfort Pups. The second stringers were nosed out by Tipton, but chalked up one on the winning side by giving the Jeff goalers a dose of their own medicine on our home court. Following this home game, the Cubs received honors by defeating Lapel, Crawfordsville, Shortridge, and Brazil on the losers' floors; plus victories from Noblesville, Crawfordsville, and Monticello in home games.

Considerable credit goes to Len Beck, student manager and keeper of "Phoebe," the marvelous rolling towel dispenser perfected by Messrs. Neuman and Beck.

Five Lettermen Merit Honor of Wearing "L"

Five boys compose the "L" club, the purpose of which is to boost school activities, to promote an interest in athletics, to make the wearing of an"L" sweater a greater honor, and to enforce rules for the wearing of an "L."

Since basketball is at present the only sport in Lebanon high school in which boys may win a letter, the club has decreased in size in recent years. The members are Harry Hawkins, Frank Akers, Wayne Williams, Charles Carr, and Harold Havens.

The club meets once each year for the purpose of electing officers. Harold Havens was elected president for the school year 1936-37. Charles Carr, as well as the president, has been a member for three years. Paul "Butch" Neuman, coach, is the sponsor of the club.

Athletic Board Determines Awards, Price of Tickets

The Athletic Board of Control was created to determine the price of season basketball tickets, to give the final decision on athletic sweater awards, and to vote on other matters pertaining to school athletics.

Members from the faculty are: Thomas L. Christian, principal; Paul Van Riper, superintendent; Grace Etchison, assistant principal; Paul V. Neuman, athletic director; Lydia Bell, dean of girls; Elsie Harrison, physical education director of girls; and Voris Demaree, school athletic manager.

The student members are Mac McConnaha, president of the association; Suzanne Ulen and Marion Lilley, girl representatives; William Dale and Jack McLaughlin, boy representatives; Harold Havens, president of the "L" club, and Charles Carr, basketball representative.

"L" CLUB

Row 1
Harry Hawkins
Wayne Williams
Frank Akers

Row 2
Charles Carr
Harold Havens

Row 3
Paul Neuman, sponsor

ATHLETIC BOARD

Row 1
Mac McConnaha
William Dale
Jack McLaughlin
Albert Graham

Row 2
Marion Lilley
Donna Siess
Grace Etchison, sponsor
Suzanne Ulen

Row 3
Harold Havens
Lydia Bell, sponsor
Elsie Harrison, sponsor
Paul Neuman, sponsor

Row 4
Charles Carr
Voris Demaree, sponsor
Paul Van Riper, sponsor
T. L. Christian, sponsor

BASKETBALL

Junior Hi and Freshman

Row 1
Richard Smiley
Charles Wheeler, Jr.
Milburn Watts
Donald Garver
William Dale, assistant
Donald Heath
John Johnson
Frank Donaldson, manager
Row 2
John Isenhour
Kenneth Johns
Robert Fraley
Joseph W. Iacobelli
Howard Hicks
John Watson
Donald Broshar
James Turner
Merle Hootman
Quentin White
Row 3
David Laflin
Charles Richardson
Robert Morris
Jack Heflin
Joseph Bell, coach
Raymond Wethington
Jack Alexander
Willard Shelby
Norman Horton
Row 4
Eugene Brown
Neal Wetherald
Basil Jeffries
Richard Wills

SOFTBALL

8A'S

Row 1
Vernon Caldwell
Robert Myers
Norman McCoy
Donald Mitchell
Milburn Watts
Row 2
Max Lantz
John Vanausdall
Paul Burnett
Donald Crawford
Homer Slagle
Row 3
Gene Whelchel
James Whelchel
Robert Morris
Robert Cox

SOPHOMORES

Row 1
Lemuel Campbell
Harold Greene
William Taylor
DeVon Witmer
Row 2
Wendell Meenach
Moncil Swope
Donald Gosnell
John Watson
Row 3
Wayne Houser
John Mount
Jean Jeffries

Twenty 7's, 8's; Sixteen 9's Participate in Basketball

In December Coach Robert Bell announced he had chosen twenty seventh and eighth grade boys for the junior high basketball team and sixteen for the freshman team. During the season the junior high team defeated Sheridan twice, and on occasions when split into A and B teams, they gained a double victory over Perry Central and a split with Washington Township. Two wins over Frankfort topped their season's records.

The freshman team showed one-sided victories over Perry Central, Colfax, and Sheridan, but met defeat at Frankfort. Later in the season they repeated this loss but by a closer margin.

Frank Donaldson was student manager for the junior high and freshman teams.

8A's, Sophomores Cop "Softball Champ" Titles

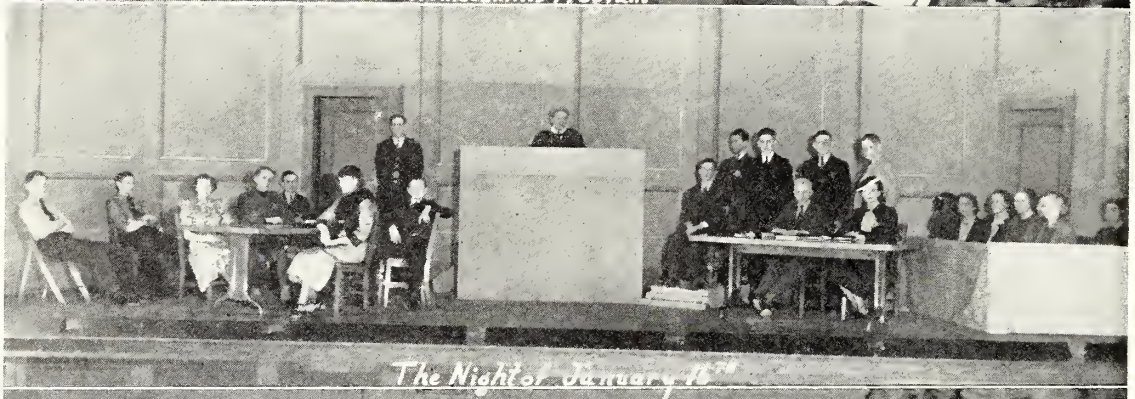
When softball was introduced into Lebanon high school three years ago, Coach Paul Neuman, sponsor, divided the participants into two groups: the junior high and senior high, which were then subdivided into class teams. The sections then went into caucuses to choose their managers and captains.

This year in the junior high division the 8A's won with six victories out of an equal number of starts. Milburn Watts and Robert Morris served as manager and captain, respectively, of the winning team.

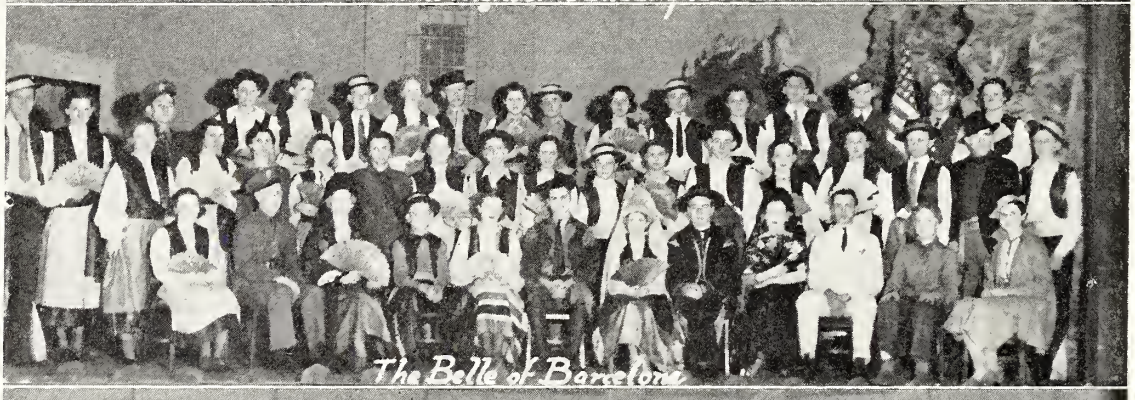
The sophomore team copped high honors in the senior high bracket with a total of four wins and two losses. To manage and captain their athletes, the sophomores chose Wayne Houser and John Watson, respectively.

Three Days of Gracie

Homecoming Program



The Night of January 16th



The Belle of Barcelona

Life Begins At Sixteen

LEGAL NOTICES

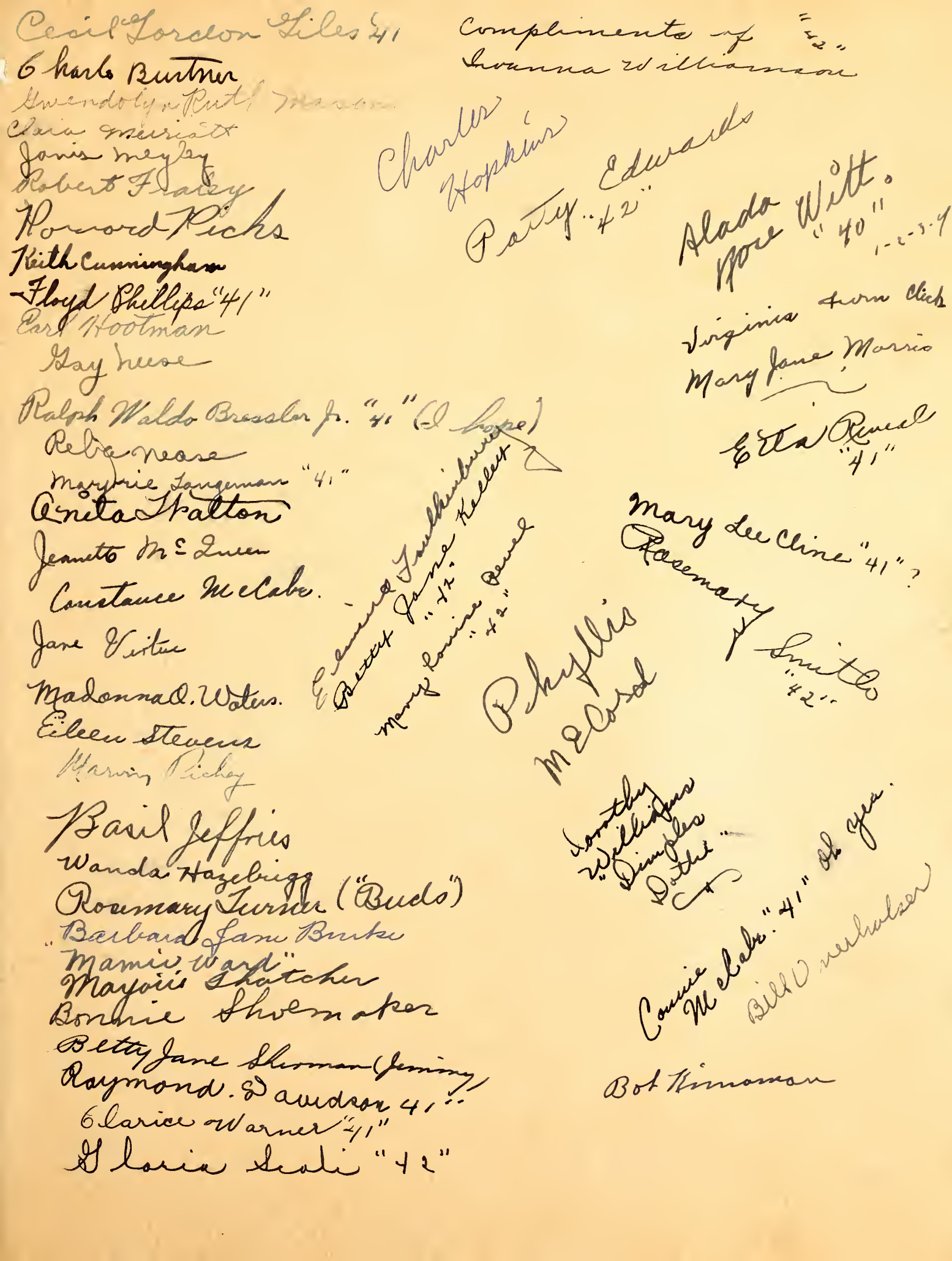
We, the class of 1937, being of sound mind and in witnesseth hereof do hereby and forthwith dispose and bequeath all our earthly possessions to be distributed among friends and successors.

Goldiene Akers——I can leave now that Frank has learned to take care of himself
Jack Ballard——My sports editorship to someone who can keep his eye on the ball
Mina Batterson——My unassuming way to Mary Beth Hanna
Len Beck——"Phoebe" to the next student manager
Lois Beck——My unimpressive arguing to a deserving bluffer
Tom Billingsly——My independence to the Statue of Liberty
Maurice Bradley——My V-8 and me to Whitestown
Ed Brewer——My younger sister to remind the faculty of me
Charlie Broshar——My "would-be harem" to Marvin Hicks
Alberta Burress——My permanents to Hickson's
Mary Campbell——Elmer Coy to Martha Veatch
Robert Campbell——My position on the candy committee to a junior lover of sweets
Charlie Carr——My basketball ability to next year's team
Norman Carr——My blushes to Dick Morris
Jack Click——My Don Juan characteristics to a junior Romeo
Eugene Clingenpeel——My ability to "get by" to Bob Sutphin
Josephine Connor——My girls' championship basketball team to Eileen Broshar
Marjorie Coy——George is waiting. Good-bye, alma mater
Clair Cunningham——My mutterings to the mice in the chemistry lab.
John Davis——My typing ability to a deserving under-classman
Katie Dawson——My wisecracks to Rosie Sherrill
Jeann Denney——I think he's waited long enough now
Leon Doughty——I can spare six inches of my height for Clark Miller
Mary Dutch——My "bluffing technique" to Ritchie Coons
Frances English——My interest in the "back to the farm" movement to Blanche Sullivan
Frank English——My extra inches to be divided between Jean Horn and Anna Pearl Ludlow
Loueva Evans——My paper route to Betty Burgess
Don Gayer——I'm free now to spend my days in Indianapolis
Louise Gibbs——My duties as an office girl to anyone who can take it
James Good——My jokes to John Paulsen
Mary Lou Gregory——Jim will be here another year
Juanita Gullion——L. H. S. to coming generations
Harold Havens——The key to the senior funds to the one who'll fill my shoes
Harry Hawkins——My senior picture to a movie magazine
Gerald Heath——My bookkeeping to the commercial department
Madeleine Higbie——I'm leaving Charlie, but I'll keep an eye on him
Janice Hine——My voice to radio and the dear public
Juanita Hine——My naturally curly tresses to Barbara Martin
Alice Honan——My nationality to an Irishman, Mary Anna Endres
Ralph Hughes——My dependability as a candy salesman to a junior
Richard Jackson——My fifth hour nap to Robert Lewis
Angeline Johns——My literary ability to Betty Newkirk
Janie Kersey——My well-dressed appearance to Jean Ritchie
Coral Jean Lewallen——My uncontrollable giggle to Rex Robison
Marion Lilley——My pleasant disposition to Jean Jones

LEGAL NOTICES - Continued

Phyllis Lowe ---------- I'm taking Jim with me
Dorla Lucas ---------- Me, to Harry with love
Mac McConnaha ---------- Nothing. (It's the Scotch in me)
Jean Ellen McCord ---------- My ability as an editor to William Randolph Hearst
Roy McIntyre ---------- What's left of the chem. lab. to Bob Mefford. He'll fix it
James McVey ---------- Helen and Jean will have to fight it out
Margaret F. Martin ---------- My typing efficiency to Helen Burgess
Ralph Martin ---------- My nickname "One Round" to Joe Louis
Harold Medsker ---------- My harmonica to Moncil Swope
Rosa Melson ---------- My warbling to the Metropolitan Opera
Clarence Miller ---------- My basso tones to the frogs
Ruth Miller ---------- My queer noises to the typewriters
Marguerite Montgomery ---------- My knowledge of Indiana University to Anna Louise Armstrong
Martha Moore ---------- My love for New York to Mayor La Guardia
Wanda Murphy ---------- My out-of-town interests to all dissatisfied Lebanon girls
Bob Orear ---------- Hints on "What the Well-dressed Man Should Wear"
Fern Perkins ---------- My height to Dorothy Watkins
Florabelle Perkins ---------- My perfectly waved black hair to Mary E. Schultz
Martha Perkins ---------- My E's to the less fortunate
Leona Phillips ---------- My books to Bill Hudson to keep the "home fires" burning
Eugene Quick ---------- My love for farm life to a city slicker
Marvin Quick ---------- My surname to some slow-motion sophomore
Areva Reveal ---------- My efficient services for the teachers to a patient junior
Phil Rice ---------- It's best if L. H. S. just forgets me
Jim Richman ---------- Phyllis, to myself
Otis Richman ---------- My Cedars staff position to Albert Graham
Bill Roberts ---------- My martyred airs to next year's mimeograph operator
Bill Sample ---------- My extraordinary history ability to the history department
Vivian Sanders ---------- My timidity to Betty Goodwin
Mary Louise Scifres ---------- I dedicate my scholarship to Ben Scifres
Mary Selby ---------- Master Miller to future debs of L. H. S.
Mary Herr Shelby ---------- I leave everything except my car
Billy Shook ---------- The Battery to Denny Laflin
Eileen Simmons ---------- My ability as a seamstress to the clothing classes
Violet Stanfield ---------- I've already given the *Pennant* exchange to Madge Buchanan
Jim Stout ---------- My suggestive moniker to a weak junior
Ruth Surber ---------- Myself to some lucky farmer who needs a farmerette
Virginia Taylor ---------- I need everything I've got and more too
Harold Thurman ---------- My way with the women to John Faulkinbury
Jim Tribbett ---------- I leave the teachers gray-headed and greatly relieved
Betty Trout ---------- My hair waving ability to Ann Custer
Clay Ulen ---------- My size 11's willed me last year to be done in bronze for the trophy case
Margaret Virtue ---------- My art ability to the art department
Virginia Vogel ---------- My consideration of others to Donna Siess
Willard Walters ---------- She's gone, I'll follow without leaving anything behind
Mary West ---------- My quiet personality to Sue Ulen
Wayne Williams ---------- I'm the last of the line, so I'll pick up all I can find
Mary Witham ---------- My "boisterousness" to Betty Brown
Lorraine Wolfington ---------- My "mooching" ability to some Scotchman
John Wyatt ---------- My regrets at leaving in January to Doris Miller
Betty Jo Yeager ---------- My sense of humor to Mary Kern
Cecelia Zissis ---------- The ed's desk to next year's chief

We, the deceased seniors, do hereby set our hands to this document with pleasure.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Clara Merritt
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Floyd Phillips "41"
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Kay Neese
Ralph Waldo Brassler Jr. "41" (I hope)
Reba Neese
Marjorie Langeman "41"
Anita Walton
Jeanette McEwen
Constance McCabe
Jane Witten
Madonna D. Waters
Eileen Stevens
Marion Richey
Basil Jeffries
Wanda Hazelrigg
Rosemary Turner ("Buds")
Barbara Jane Burke
Marnie Ward
Marjorie Thatcher
Bonnie Shoemaker
Betty Jane Shuman (Jenny)
Raymond D. Davidson 41"
Clarice Warner "41"
Gloria Seidi "42"

Compliments of "42"
Ivanna Williamson

Charles Hopkins

Patty Edwards "42"

Alado Witt
Rose Witt "40"
1-2-3-4

Virginia from Click
Mary Jane Morris

Etta Rencel "41"

Eleanor Faulkenbury
Betty Jane Kellett "42"
Mary Louise Bond "42"

Phyllis McCord

Mary Lee Cline "41"?

Rosemary Smith "42"

Dorothy Williams
Dimples
Dottie

Connie McCabe "41" Oh yea.
Bill Wrathbone

Bob Kinnaman

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